

Decreased allotment changes aid policy

A newly established MSU policy will affect students applying for student financial aid who have a low academic record.

Because of a reduction of \$266,606 in funds available for financial aid (in 1972-1973, MSU received \$1,165,435; in 1973-1974, \$898,829) and because the \$898,829 available is not sufficient to cover eligible applicants, MSU has established the following policy, effective for applications for 1973-1974 financial aid:

For financial aid purposes, "satisfactory academic progress" at MSU shall be used as criterion for eligibility for financial aid. Unsatisfactory academic progress is defined as less than a 2.00 cumulative grade point average and academic probation or suspension.

Since financial aid awards are made on an academic year basis, the student's academic status as of the date the application is processed will be applicable for the entire academic year. Students reestablishing themselves at the end of the fall or summer semester as making "satisfactory academic progress" may reapply for financial aid for the spring semester if such funds are available.

This policy, established within procedures authorized by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Office of Education, affects students receiving Work-Study Employment, National Direct Student Loans, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

Letters are currently being mailed to students who are not eligible for financial aid under the new policy.

According to a report from Mr. Mark Maddox, director of Student Financial Aid, "the new policy has no effect upon Regular Student Employment, Federally Insured Student Loans, or any type of financial assistance obtained outside the Office of Student Financial Aid."

Dr. Barnes invited to institute

Dr. Robert P. Barnes, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of 40 educational leaders invited to participate in the American Council on Education's annual Institute for Academic Deans to be held July 22-27 in Denver, Colo.

Dean Barnes was selected from nationwide competition open only to deans and vice-presidents.

The Institute is intended as an in-depth seminar in all aspects of academic leadership and management. Case studies and small group discussions of current academic concerns will be utilized throughout the week.

Previous participants have strongly endorsed the realistic professional program of the American Council on Education Institute. In addition to being an individual honor, Dean Barnes' selection and participation brings added national recognition to MSU.

Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo., July 20, 1973

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C.R. Engebritson:

'Alcoholism is baffling'

"Alcoholism is a baffling illness," stated Mr. C. R. Engebritson, psychologist and program director for Valley Hope Alcohol Treatment Center in Atchison, Kan., Monday, at the opening session of the social problems workshop.

The physical education department is sponsoring the two-week seminar, which will delve into all aspects of alcoholism and venereal disease. Mr. Engebritson gave an "Over View of Alcoholism," with particular emphasis placed on the behavior of the alcoholic.

Students were introduced to four basic assumptions concerning alcoholism. "We live in a drinking society with 71 to 80 percent of the people drinking alcohol," said Mr. Engebritson, as he discussed the first assumption.

As assumption No. two, Mr. Engebritson revealed the National Institute of Mental Health's statement: "One out of 10 people who drink will become an alcoholic."

A treatable illness

In concluding, he listed as assumptions three and four: "Alcoholism is an illness," but "It is a treatable illness."

Women and men are both affected by this number one drug addiction, which has been described as a learned behavior: A person's feeling inferior causes tension, a couple of highballs eases the tension, and thus learned behavior sends the person drinking when he feels inferior again.

Mr. Engebritson believes alcoholism is a multifold-effect



Mr. C. R. Engebritson explains a silent conspiracy chart to Mr. Robert Gregory.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

illness. It affects the physical, emotional, spiritual, and social life of the alcoholic, he said.

"Alcoholism is not an individual illness, but a family illness, and in some cases a community illness," Mr. Engebritson explained.

Internal and external problems help to create the need for the chemical alcohol. As Mr.

Engébritson pointed out, however, there does not necessarily need to be a problem to initiate a drinking habit.

When students were asked why they drank, they gave a variety of answers. One mentioned "To escape," another said, "To be accepted and to feel at ease." Mr.

Turn to page 6 . . .

University Farm becomes big business

By Kay Espay

The R. T. Wright University Farm—just a laboratory, just a business adventure, or just another farm?

If the University Farm is just a laboratory, then it is the largest one on campus. It was started at the college as a simple nursery farm, however, by 1930 the agriculture department's so-called laboratory, under the direction of Mr. Roy Kinnard, covered approximately 168 acres.

With the purchase of the "north" farm in 1972, the acreage of the University Farm now totals 508. Approximately 200 acres were in row crops last year. Indeed a large laboratory exists here. Much planning and expert advice must be taking

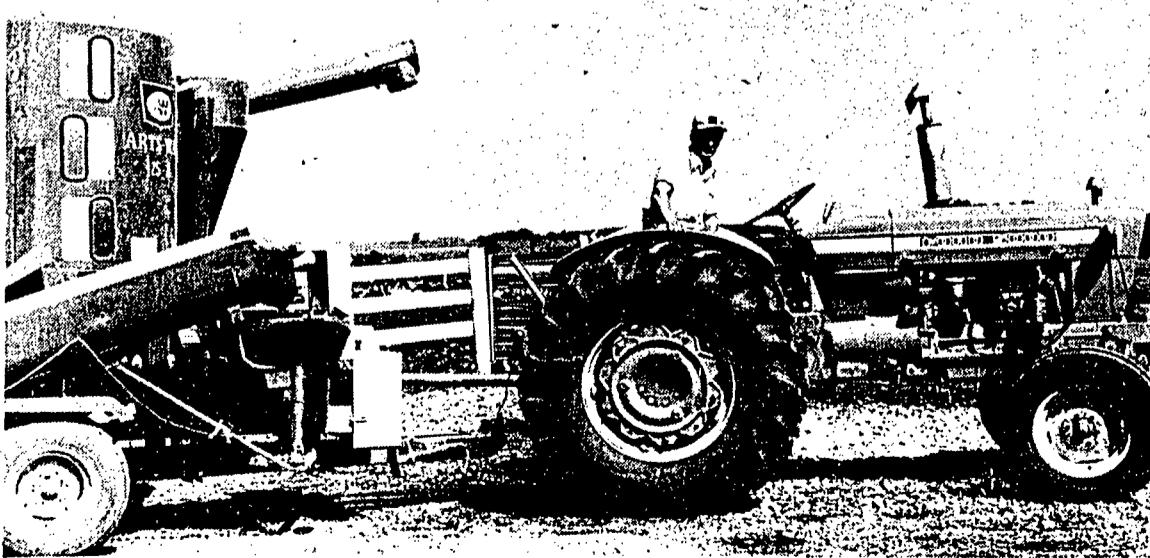
place at all times to create a favorable atmosphere for learning through experimentation. Those laboratory requirements are fulfilled the year around.

What was the objective of the farm in the 20's and 30's? Was it simply to educate, or was the farm set up to take a step out and probe the ways of farming?

Started as laboratory

Reports from Mr. R. T. Wright, retired chairman of the agriculture department, include: "The major purpose of the farm was to provide a laboratory for the agriculture students but the whole department acted as a service arm for the college."

The shoveling of snow in the



Willard Shimel, University farm employee prepares to grind and mix the necessary ration

for the livestock.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Turn to page 5 . . .

'Rabbits' After Friday Reflections from Friday, thirteenth

At 6 a.m., "(yawn) I wish I could sleep all day" . . .

At 6 p.m., (with disgust) "I should have stayed in bed today" . . .

Friday the 13th victims recall these familiar phrases which meant nothing at the time spoken, but with luck will not be said as hastily on the superstitious Bad Friday in September, 1974. Trust in magic or chance is valuable to the mesmerized when practiced religiously and not just put to use to counteract the immediate crisis. Belief must be founded in historical proof—where and why did the superstitions originate?

If you get out of bed by the opposite side to that you got in, bad luck will be yours. To get out of bed on the wrong side means that you will have a bad day.

No mention seems to be made of which is the right or wrong side of the bed for rising; unless the two superstitions quoted are taken in conjunction. In that case, the wrong side is the opposite to the one over which you climbed in, on retiring. It is possible, however, that the wrong side means the side which through

many centuries has been regarded as bad, or evil, or unfortunate—the left side, the left having always been associated with the Evil One.

A bed must never be turned on a Friday, or sleeplessness will be your fate.

If you correctly swiveled to an erect position and avoided turning the bed, then the dream you had on the night before Friday the 13th came true if you told someone about it the following day.

A woman in an English country town protested against the number 13 placed on her house door, after an official numbering of houses took place. She took her case to the High Court and was denied her request to change it.

House agents, called to investigate, declared that the number 13 was definitely damaging to her property. The woman won her case—her dream—and died from a heart attack the following day. Despite the fact that the number of the house was changed to 12a, it remained untenanted for many months.

Dislike of the number 13 is accountable in this case to the

Greeks and Romans, by the story of the Valhalla banquet in Greek mythology. Loki, the Spirit of Strife and Mischief, intruded upon the twelve invited gods, making 13. Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

Some religious groups believe bad omens of the number go back to the Last Supper, attended by Christ and the 12 Disciples. The origin of the Bad Friday superstition is the Crucifixion, though why this superstition should not have been confined to Good Friday, no one can say.

People who ignore religious and mythical backgrounding quote adages saying that Fridays are the best day on which to wean children or that any child born on the 13th of the month will be lucky in all his ventures started after life on this day.

If Friday the 13th has become a stigma to the unfortunate, the end of July—any month—could dissolve all evil. "Rabbit, Rabbit, Rabbit," cried in rapid succession at the bewitching hour on the last day of the month will call up kind spirits throughout the next month.

—Debbie Hodgins

Summer entertainment vanquishes doldrums

Five-week summer sessions leave little leisure time; however, if you have found the time to complain about not having anything to do this summer, you should check out some of the entertainment being offered to vanquish the summer doldrums.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Nodaway Arts Council, in conjunction with the community of Maryville, is presenting "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a melodrama filled with old time gaiety and fun. In another vein, fans of witty, acid-tongued sophistication will be treated to "A Salute to Sir Noel Coward," August 6-8. Already presented by the speech and theater department, "The Fantasticks" provided summer laughs July 5-6.

Many of you missed two Union-sponsored trips to Kansas City, one to see the Royals on June 19, and the other to Starlight Theater for Doc Severinson's performance, but the Union recreation area and the Den

are open 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday.

There's an energy crisis, but if you're driving for entertainment anyway, drive over to Tarkio to the Mule Barn summer theater for the July 11-22 performances of "Applause." The Mule Barn players will be presenting other musicals this summer; "I Do, I Do," July 25-29; "Fiorello" August 1-12; and "Promises, Promises," August 15-26.

These are a few of the organized bright spots of this summer. Some of these are available not only for your viewing pleasure, but for your participation in production, also. That's another aspect worth checking out, as are various unorganized activities like tennis, bicycling, swimming, and picnicking. So take advantage of the planned offerings and also use your imagination in thinking up doldrum relief. At any rate, there's not much to complain about; unless, of course, complaining is your favorite leisure time activity.

talk out

Brezhnev's visit

First they sent up the Sputnik
To see if there was a Heaven;
They found no God up there
And concluded God was treason.
Next, a gnawing doubt kept them wondering
If science and atom bombs weren't ev'rything.
Slowly out of shame they lifted their childish faces
And took a peak around at other human races.
One eye cautiously stayed at home
The other round the world did roam,
Till it beheld sights and worlds
(Unknown to their sent overseas heralds).
All the books and truth they burned and banned
Became a conscience they had not planned.
So Brezhnev came along with a want and real man's job,
To announce to the world that Russia is ready for God.

Stuart Pepper

Drivers face opponents on streets of Maryville

A new, seemingly endless game is being played by motorists today in Maryville; many drivers are trying this "traffic snarl game."

Contestants must have a car, but no other rule applies as to how they are chosen. Some of the more frequent players are college students on their way to a class which is now ready to start; employees who are trying to make a living; and people who just want to get from one place to another for various reasons.

This game has one disadvantage as to when a person can play, but more times are opening up. For example, at First and Buchanan, the best times are eight a.m., 12 noon, and again at five p.m. Also at the Seventh and North Main intersection the hours most often used are the early morning, noon, and evening, but it is starting to gain in extra times throughout the day.

The rules are simple. The cars who have the right-of-way just whizz by, stirring up just a small amount of dust. The only time these players need to stop is to let the car in front of them turn off onto another street.

Those unfortunate opponents who must wait in line, are the drivers facing a stop sign. While they are waiting their turns, they can amuse themselves with music from the car radio, thinking how late it is getting, and biting finger nails to calm edgy nerves.

Finally, the stop sign players advance inch by inch until they are at the front of the line. Now, comes the challenge: Shall a move be made against an oncoming semi? If that's a negative choice, then maybe it will be against a small foreign car. Often the other players in line honk to display their desire for a choice to be made. He's a lucky driver who once in 99 times hits the jackpot, finds the way clear, and maneuvers a safe move without a several minutes' wait.

How shall Maryville end this game? Several solutions have been suggested, but these need the support of the people. Drivers can explain to city officials that at these crowded intersections, a four-way stop sign could be installed or electronic lights could be used—giving equal amounts of time to all drivers.

Voice your opinion

Communications on any one subject at a time are welcomed by the Northwest Missourian staff.

Letters should be held to 250 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements.

Each letter must be signed, but signatures may be withheld on request. The letter should contain the name, address, and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Northwest

Missourian, 116 Colden Hall, Northwest Missouri State University. They may also be brought to the office or dropped in the slot at the office door.

We would like to hear the readers' ideas on various issues. This week we are particularly interested in your views of the summer opening and closing hours of the different campus facilities (Student Union, library, administrative offices, for example).

—The Editors

Northwest Missourian

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Jeremy Craig Wheeler beams with pride when he shows his new puppy, Sunshine, to passers-by in the Administration building.



Schedule change dates announced by director

Students who have pre-enrolled for the fall '73 semester may make schedule changes July 23 through Aug. 3 in the second floor, Cauffield Hall.

In making the announcement, Ms. Margee Hyer, director of advisement, emphasized that upperclassmen who desire to make class changes must have them approved by their major advisers.

Veterans' advanced pay

All Veterans who wish advanced payment of their educational benefits for the fall semester should go the Registrar's Office and register with the V.A. clerk, Mrs. Doris Pearl. This should be done before Aug. 1.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Patricia Anne Goeke, Blue Springs, to Jerre R. Gallinger, Union Star.

Cinda Jane Gladstone, Stanberry, to Galen Jennings, Stanberry.

Married:

Virginia Coffelt, Maryville, and Bill Bateman, Parnell, were married June 17.

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State agriculture leaders seek ways to coordinate plans

Dr. John C. Beeks, chairman of the department of agriculture and department faculty members Dr. Jim Kliebenstein, Dr. George Gille, Mr. F. B. Houghton and Dr. William D. Treese Sr., attended a recent meeting of the Missouri State Colleges and Universities which offer agriculture courses.

The purpose of the meeting in St. Joseph was to articulate and standardize content of basic courses in agriculture in an effort to remove discrepancies and problems in transferring credit from one institution to another.

Dr. Treese serves as chairman of the Plant Science Committee for the state-wide group.

Diana's Birthday Club

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Boy meets dog

Recently a small boy was found wandering around the first floor of the Administration Building carrying, with a great amount of pride, a small cuddly puppy.

The boy was four year old Jeremy Craig Wheeler, son of Eldon and Lorelei Wheeler. Jeremy, whose mother works as a secretary for the campus News and Information office, got the puppy on June 18 from Mike Thompson, Parnell. The puppy, which Jeremy named Sunshine, will soon be all that he can handle since it is a mixed breed of Husky and German shepherd.

So in the next few weeks don't be surprised to see a boy being carried by his dog around the first floor of the Administration Building, it may just be Jeremy and Sunshine.

'Dirty Work at the Crossroads' has no surprises but lots of fun

By Kathy Duncan

During "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a gay nineties melodrama, sweet Nellie Lovelace and stalwart Adam Oakhart are tempted and tried, but virtue wins over demon drink and the evil machinations of Munro Murgatroyd.

A rinky-tink piano, old-time advertisements on the programs, audience participation (hisses, boos, and ahhs), and purposely overstaged direction by Mr. David Shestak heighten the comedic effect. Overacting cannot be counted as a fault. Exaggerated gestures—flailing arms, quivering voices, and intonations of shock—all bring the laughs intended.

The play begins with an energetic pace, which is not maintained throughout; however, reviewing a dress rehearsal may have been a contributing factor. Some of the songs seem to drag. In "Why Did They Dig Ma's Grave So Deep?" Nellie (Kathie Fineran) uses the same flailing arm gestures which she uses to show surprise, anger, and fear.

Most of the stage business provokes the laughs intended. During Nellie and Ma's song, the other actors on the stage sway back and forth, even the evil Munro, crouching behind a tree keeps the tempo. It's really a hilarious effect.

Munro (Jim Korinke) has just the right intonations in his voice as the stereotyped, black-caped villain. However, since some of his evil mutterings are inaudible, they don't really work. The rustic, Mookie Maguggins (Dennis Karsten) is believable and funny, but his song about going to the Fair is often unintelligible.

The widow Lovelace (Marty Carey) is supposed to be a sweet old lady, but her make-up makes her look rather garish. Stuart Pepper as the brave and bashful Adam Oakhart, grows in the role by the end of the play, but his drunk scene has a little too much unsteadiness and slurred speech.

A man playing a woman's part naturally adds to the humor, and Edwin Rodasky as Mrs. Upson Astarbilt enlarges upon the

comedy, particularly in the scene in which, in a maddened frenzy, "she" sneaks out to murder Ida Rhinegold, the unacknowledged wife of Murgatroyd.

Pam Storey, as Ida, has the trashy voice and swiveling hips needed, and her repentance (in flowing white robes after the gaudy red velvet of the music hall girl) provides a comedic ending.

Leonie Astarbilt (Pam Bowman) another young belle about to become a pawn of Munro, is perhaps a bit too petulant. Fleurette (Judi Geyer), the French maid, is "Ooo-la-la!" It seems a cliche, but all the adult actors have the scene stolen from them just by the presence of little Angela Brown, as Little Nell (who never had a father.) It was to be expected, but she stands there and brings "aahs" from the audience.

Primary colors, red, blue, and yellow plus green dominate the stage setting in this basic play which holds no surprises but is an entertaining way to spend a summer evening and have lots of fun, too.

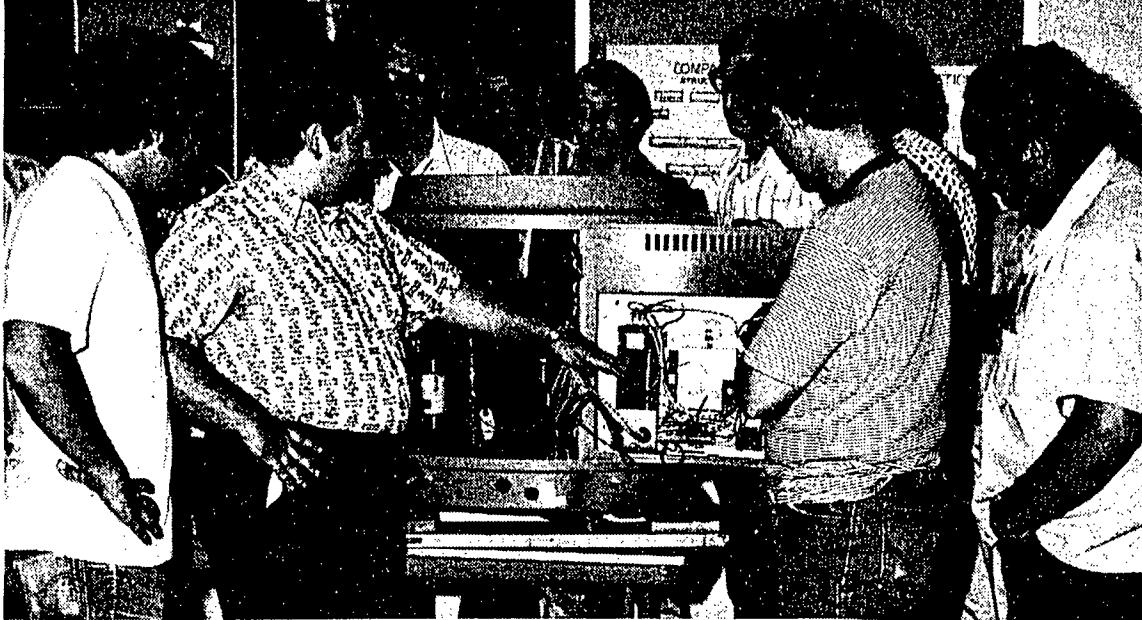
—Dirty Work Contest—

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Lloyd Thompson demonstrates a unit on air conditioning to his fellow classmates in the construction seminar.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Construction from ground up

If Jack wanted to build a house, he could have learned all about it by taking the July 9-20 industrial arts workshop directed by Dr. LeRoy Crist.

All phases of construction techniques have been studied. This has been done in a systematic approach to structural building, with work starting at the bottom and going up.

After the building is standing, construction progresses from the outside going in. The inside work

includes, among other labor, electrical heating and plumbing installation.

Dr. Crist commented that the objective of the workshop was to enrich the student's knowledge in basic construction ideas. He added that the enrollee could then carry this learning over into employment of better teaching methods at the high school and junior high levels of education.

Students have participated in classroom demonstrations, and

they have spent about one-third of the time observing local construction activity.

This is the first year Dr. Crist has taught a workshop. "It keeps me busy and I find things I would do differently if I should direct another short course like this," he said.

Among the 28 students enrolled is one female, Dr. Crist stated. Before the workshop started several women had indicated interest in the workshop, but only one accepted the challenge.

At Saratoga campus: Adventure in eating

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Intercollegiate Press — Students today show they're more adventurous in their food tastes than students used to be, even five years ago, according to Jean Aikens, director of food services at Skidmore College.

"We have tried beef burgundy, seafood newburg, different salads like spinach with onion rings, and a number of vegetables seasoned with sauces in the past few years, and they seem to like them all," Miss Aikens said. "Before that, anything with a sauce was viewed with suspicion."

Admitting that no institutional food could ever be termed "Gourmet," she said that she tries to change menus regularly, with enough variety for students to find something they like. Dinners include two entrees, three vegetables, three salads, and three desserts.

Recently Miss Aikens experimented with a new rice dish a friend had recommended. "I increased the rice, cheese, and spinach recipe from six to 250, with good results," she reported.

New this year is the call for vegetarian diets. About 50 students signed up for such a choice, and Miss Aikens says she is trying to offer alternative dishes for such eaters. "Whenever we have a double meat entree, we try to have a cheese or fish dish, too. But we've asked the students to be patient with us, for it does involve some rearranging of menus. For example, not all vegetarians are alike. Some will eat fish, and some will not."

Dieters, even since the college went coeducational, still drink a lot of skim milk. Nobody seems to like pies and cakes for dessert as much as they do fruit and homemade cookies.

National trends now include the yogurt and health food craze; however, she said, the college is limited in being able to accommodate special eating tastes. Sometimes she tries different foods, with appropriate decorations, on "special nights."

Last year, both cafeteria style dining halls featured an Hawaiian luau — chicken waikiki, hahilau (baked fish), and ham and pineapple shish kabobs — and an African safari, with Congolese chicken and pork chops l'Africaine.

Director Carlile: MSU placements surge upward

MSU placements are still ahead of last year's placements by 20 per cent, according to a report from Mr. Don Carlile, director of Placement Service.

The names of an additional 63 persons placed during the current season have been recorded, bringing this year's total to 613 in comparison with 502 placed as of July 6, 1972.

"We are continuing to receive requests to fill vacancies, but we are at the point now where many of the requests are in areas in

which we have the fewest number of candidates," Mr. Carlile said. "These areas include industrial arts, mathematics, science, special education, and unusual combinations of educational training," he said.

Candidates who have reported accepting positions are:

Agriculture—Elmer Probst, vocational agriculture, Troy, Kan.; **Biology**—Richard Snyder, assistant professor of biology, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey, Ill.; **Business**—

Donna Treese, Seymour; Dennis Gates, business education, assistant football, girls' basketball, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mary Coulter, Barnard.

English—Janice L. Wilkes Sanders, Jackson; Linda Maas, English, journalism, Pleasant Hill; Jo Lee Caskey Craighead, English, speech, Graham; Marcia Skinner, English, library science, Orrick; Stanley Forester, English, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Art—Robert Dencker, Grant City; **Home Economics**—Veva Larson, Neola, Iowa; Delores Yeary, junior high home economics, North Kansas City; Linda Davison, Burlington Junction; Sheryl Dragoo, vocational home economics, Plattsmouth, Neb.; **Industrial Arts**—Keith Collier, Fayette; Jerry Lewis, Truro, Iowa; David Leon Sturm, Keota, Iowa; Ernest Nobles, Peculiar; Douglas Hill, Longmont, Colo.; Richard Thompson, power mechanics, Winterset, Iowa; Stephen Torquist, Papillion, Neb.

Library Science—Julia Johnson, head of documents, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.; Linda K. Webb, first grade,

Mathematics—Linda Parrish, mathematics, French, Dearborn; Dorsey Templeton, Jefferson City; Joyce Thompson, Stuart, Iowa; Paul Farr, Stanton, Iowa.

Music—Colleen Mann, Denison, Iowa; **Men's Physical Education**—Leslie Crowley, coaching, driver education, social science, Lamoni, Iowa; James Beattie, junior high health and coaching, Savannah; **Women's Physical Education**—Starla Eads, Carrollton.

Social Science—Gary E. Meyer, Coulter, Iowa; Robert G. Girms, social science, coaching, Elkader, Iowa; **Elementary Education**—Ann Collier, Fayette; Velda Carden, Spickard; Susan Hockensmith, third grade, Our Lady of Lourdes, Columbia; Kathryn Campbell, fourth grade, Essex, Iowa; Mary Jo Allen Mullern, teachers' associate, Tama, Iowa; Janis Kay West Jackson, first grade, Gower; Jan A. Robbins Fort, fifth or sixth grade, Leoti, Kan.; Mary J. Tighe, first grade, Bayard, Iowa; Linda Kay Holmes Dawson, sixth grade, Kingdom City; Mary Kuehns, third grade, Spotswood, N. J.; Linda K. Webb, first grade,

Tecumseh, Neb.; Loleta Hansen, fifth and sixth grade science, Atlantic, Iowa.

Educational Miscellaneous—Karen K. McDowell, corrective reading, Columbus, Neb.; Richard Ray Mowrey, counselor, Lake View, Iowa; Charles W. Veatch, assistant director of admissions, MSU; Edward O. Gilliland, instructor, Coleman American Companies, Kansas City; Norma McCune, remedial reading, Cainsville; Margaret Pierce, handicapped children, Rathdrum, Idaho; William Curry (master's), junior high counselor, Savannah; Susan St. Peter, special education, Oregon.

Miscellaneous—Lyle Fleshner, service worker, department of social services, Denison, Iowa; James Ralston, data processing, MSU; Richard Prather, Conception Abbey, Conception Junction; **Business and Industry**—Dennis Framer, general services administration, building manager, Kansas City; Tim Milner, New York Mets, Batavia, N. Y.; Dolores Goetch, editor, Laidlaw Brothers, River Forest, Ill.; Mike Schuster, director of education and training, St. Anthony Hospital, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gary Miner, Datumation, Inc., Kansas City; **Graduate School**—Lynn Schaferman, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

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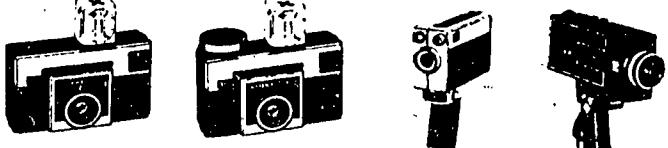


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Veterans' papers are undamaged in St. Louis fire

Any damage to service records in the July 12 fire at the Military Records Center, St. Louis, will have no impact on the 13-million veterans and dependents currently receiving Veterans Administration Benefits, according to a report from Mr. Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The VA operates its own records processing center in St. Louis, but it is not located at the same area as that of the Military Records Center.

Also available are backup files which contain essential information, though not complete.

Since 1968, the VA Data Processing Center, Austin, Tex., has kept computer master records on some 3-million Vietnam veterans discharged since that date. Computerized master index records are also maintained by the VA in Washington on more than 32-million veterans, living or dead.

Veterans primarily affected by the fire would be those applying in the future for VA service-connected disability compensation whose medical records are not duplicated in other military files.

MSU women to participate in Kodaly Study

Miss Peggy Ann Bush and Miss Ruth Miller, staff members of the department of music, are attending a four-week workshop in the Kodaly method of music education at Holy Names College in Oakland, California.

The workshop, which began Monday, includes the conference week of the First Kodaly International Symposium, which is to be held on the Holy Names campus. Only the activities of the conference week, August 5-11, are open to observers.

Representatives of 18 different nations, including the United States, are scheduled to participate. These representatives are from countries where the Kodaly concept of music education has been tried in some localities or on a large scale.

In Hungary, Kodaly's native land, the Kodaly method is the official way of teaching music in the schools.

One of the instructors will be Mrs. Katinka Daniel, Santa Barbara, Calif., who conducted a Kodaly workshop on this campus in 1967 and in 1970. Miss Miller teaches some of her classes by the Kodaly method.

Among the workshop participants will be a large group of delegates from Hungary, people holding important musical and educational positions in that country. Madame Zolton Kodaly, wife of the man who started the method, will attend.

... University Farm becomes big business

From Page 1

winter and the mowing of the lawns in the summer by "a team of mules" were added activities then for the agriculture department.

Mr. Wright told of the department's growing corn, wheat, and oats in test plots, although no actual full-scale experiments were carried on because of lack of funds. In contrast, one recent experiment concerning field crops was the planting and raising of rye, then on the same plot of land the planting of corn by air, to prevent soil erosion.

The early farm was self-supporting for several head of livestock, including Shorthorn beef cattle, 20 ewes, some poultry, and 20 to 30 registered Jersey dairy cows.

The registered dairy herd was the major enterprise for the agriculture students. Milk and eggs were furnished to the dorms by the agriculture department.

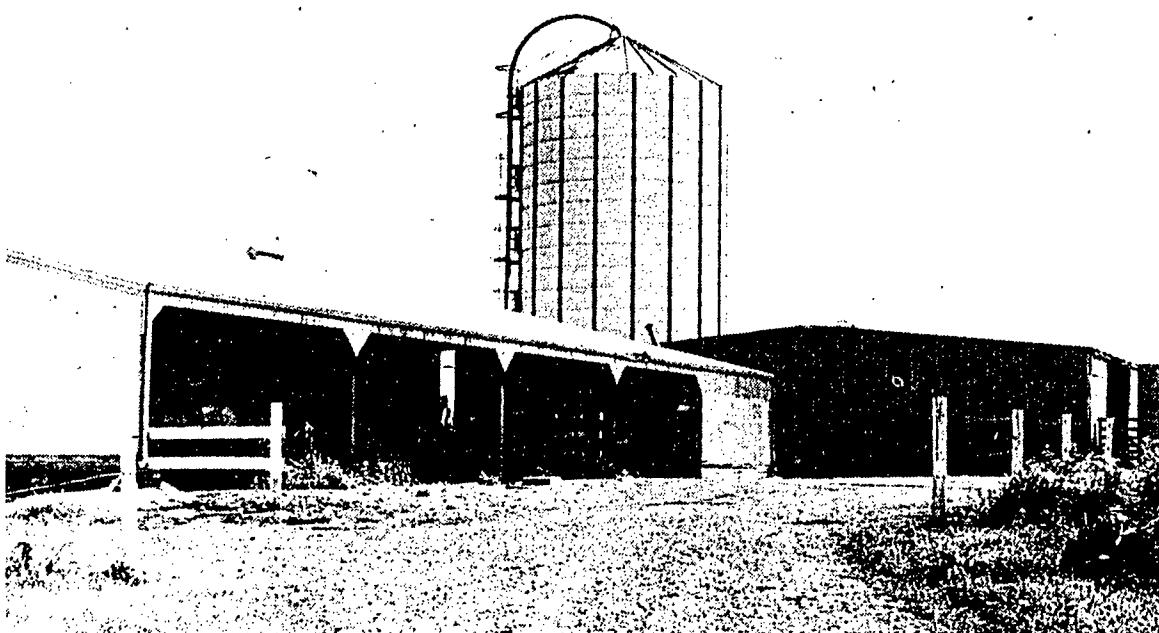
Remains self-supporting

Although University Farm is ever growing, it can still boast the self-sufficient fact, according to a report from Dr. John Beeks, current chairman of the agriculture department. Besides the large amount of row crop farming, the farm also yields approximately 75 acres of hay or silage, with the number of cuttings per year depending on the season and need for pasture.

All of this feed goes to support 50 head of beef cattle of the Hereford and Angus breeds, as well as several crossbreeds, 65 ewes of Suffolk and Hampshire breeds, and 88 dairy cattle, mainly of the Holstein breed.

The dairy herd still is the main farm activity as it supplies the University with 90 per cent of the cafeteria's milk needs. Records kept by the department, reported Dr. Dennis Padgett, show that each Holstein cow produced an average of 14,000 pounds of milk last year.

This large producing herd is on constant confinement. Liquid manure pits are used to control the waste as the confinement area is located near residences.



The agriculture department uses these modern facilities for storage of grain and equipment.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Several other innovations have been tried on the dairy herd by the agriculture students. A recent experiment included a substitution of walnuts crushed into a meal for soybean meal. This ingredient was mixed and included as 10 per cent of the rations.

"The cattle did well," commented Dr. Padgett. "Really it would not be more expensive for local farmers if they would also make this substitution."

The walnut meal was granted to the University by Hammons Products Co.

Cow psychology

One other experiment directed by the agriculture students could have been titled, "Cow Psychology." This involved a study of the dairy cattle as individuals. The "boss" cow or the leader was reviewed and it was found that there are certain leaders in each herd. Another discovery was that each herd is divided into semi-societies with a dominant "boss" cow as the head guide.

At 3 o'clock each morning and evening the dairy cows are herded into the milking and processing barn to be milked. The dairy barn was built in 1967, but the processing part of the barn was

completed more recently.

Besides the dairy barn, other improvements are being made, some here on the campus. Development of the "north" farm is mostly still on paper, but Dr. Beeks assures it will be developed. "It will take time, just as a real farmer takes time to plan and then to accumulate the money to proceed."

Student labor makes up the major part of the working crew. Supervisors of the workers are Mr. Jim Northup, farm manager, and Mr. Jack Patience, dairy herdsman.

Could it be possible for the R. T. Wright University Farm to be both a laboratory and a business adventure?

To this farm-minded student, the answer is yes. What is a farm if it is not a laboratory station where new ideas and ways of farm living are tested and tried? And what major operation, in this age, is not also a business adventure, one geared to making the profits exceed the expenses?

A careful review of the farm operation and reports of the business shows the MSU farm is no small business operation.

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Working together may lead to losing a lot

By Karla Gerdes

It is 6:32 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. X, a fat housewife, is cruising down Buchanan Street at 35 m.p.h. and keeping an eye out for cops. She's afraid she's going to be late, either because of an unconscious fear or because 14-month-old Jimmy had a pants problem just as she was leaving the house.

As she passes the Knights of Columbus hall, she slows down and looks for a parking place, but cars are cramming the streets for two blocks in any direction. People are lined up outside the door much like a get-a-free picture-of-the-baby group. She considers going back home rather than waiting all that time.

Just then, a car pulls out of the A&P parking lot, and she quickly darts in to replace it. Climbing out of the car, she mentally prepares herself for her first Weight Watchers meeting.

Encouraging glimpses

Sheepishly she places herself in line next to an attractive blond who looks as though she doesn't have an overweight bone in her body. Later she learns that the woman has lost 52 pounds. Something inside her is saying, "If she can do it, I can do it."

Naturally, the prime topic of conversation is food. The woman in front of her is talking about the

hardship of making brownies and not being able to lick the spoon. Other discussions are also palate-related:

"I just know I gained weight this week."

"All I lost last week was my program booklet."

"And then yesterday I was so proud when my mother complained about my collarbone sticking out."

"That liver is what kills me . . ."

Novice signs in

Within 10 minutes she has advanced six steps in line. A woman who looks familiar asks her if this is her first week. When she nods, she is told to go on up to the registration table. Approaching a tall, thin lady who looks as if she knows what she's doing, Mrs. X announces, "I'm new." Later she learns that the lady is Mrs. Genevieve Fulsom, the Weight Watcher lecturer who started the Maryville class some 4,000 pounds ago in March, 1972.

After filling out the appropriate forms and paying her \$3 fee, she progresses to a not-quite-so-long line leading into a small nearby room. The general mood here seems eager yet anxious. Voices can be heard from inside the little room:

"I don't believe it!"

"You can't mean it!"

"It's impossible!"

She watches as the woman ahead of her removes her shoes, belt, and wrist watch before weighing in. When Mrs. X's turn comes, two clerks weigh and measure her on a doctor's scale, accurately recording the figures so that she will receive credit for each ounce lost.

Gets moral support

Seating herself in the back row, she wonders how she will ever lose the 32 pounds necessary to achieve her goal. She feels strangely comfortable here in this Planet of the Fatties, where nobody is looking at her and commenting on her size. Instead, the looks are sympathetic and encouraging.

After everyone is finally seated, the lecturer tells them a little about herself—how much weight she lost, how she used to feel, and how she feels now. Then, receiving the weight cards from the weigher, she calls on everyone to turn to announce the amount of weight he lost that week.

Each announcement is met by applause from the rest of the group. A few who have gained weight say simply, "I need some encouragement," and the others give it. Two of the members are asked to come to the front of the room, where they receive their 16-week pin (providing they have lost at least 10 pounds).

Legal tasting party

During the discussion period that follows, members talk about things like how to cook the required liver so you can't taste it



Mr. Bob Gregory, now rated as a lifetime Weight Watcher who lost 60 lbs., can yield to temptation at this taste party and collect some new legal recipes for his wife's collection. Mrs. Genevieve Fulsom started the Maryville class in 1972 after losing more than 30 lbs. on the program.

or how to taste a doughnut without swallowing it. Another topic of discussion is the upcoming taste party, when members will bring "legal" dishes for the others to sample.

The meeting finally ends, and Mrs. X feels something like dignity or self-esteem fluttering

inside of her. She had intended to have a cold beer when she got home. Now she thinks she'll settle for a glass of iced tea while she goes over her new diet.

There are more than 5 million stories in the Weight Watchers . . .

This is only the beginning of one of them.

... Engebritson: 'Alcohol is baffling'

Engebritson proposed that maybe they drank because it was fun. To this several members gave affirmation.

Fun disappears

"No chronic alcoholic drinks because it's fun. For him all the pleasure is gone," the speaker said.

Theories behind alcoholism range from hereditary causes to emotional illness to chemical unbalance. Whatever the reasons are an alcoholic must handle this addiction in one of four ways: death, suicide, surrender to liquor or treatment.

"A main concern," said Mr.

Engebritson, "is the conspiracy of silence." This means to pretend that a person has no alcoholic problem. Some persons responsible for this hushing business are parents, families, court and mental health personnel, and even death certificates. Instead of stating a person died from alcoholic addiction, authorities write in another illness.

Mr. Engebritson stressed that anyone knowing an alcoholic should not sit back, but should start helping. He pointed out that recovery for the committed patient is as high as for the voluntary one, adding, "It's better to have someone come in

who is motivated, but doesn't just sit and wait."

The department of transportation was cited by Mr. Engebritson as having a good approach toward the problem drinker. Studies indicate that 50 per cent of the accidents on the highway are alcoholic related.

"Alcoholism is an addiction because basically it's a need out of control," summed up Mr. Engebritson at the close of his lecture.

Student dies in car wreck

Francis Gale Scholl, an MSU student, died Saturday as the result of a car accident.

A graduate of Murray Community School, Murray, Iowa, he completed his freshman year at MSU last year. Survivors include his parents, John and Velva Scholl of Murray, Iowa; two older sisters, Venita, a 1971 MSU graduate and graduate student, and Deloris Scholl.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Murray, Iowa.

Condon's Corner Drug

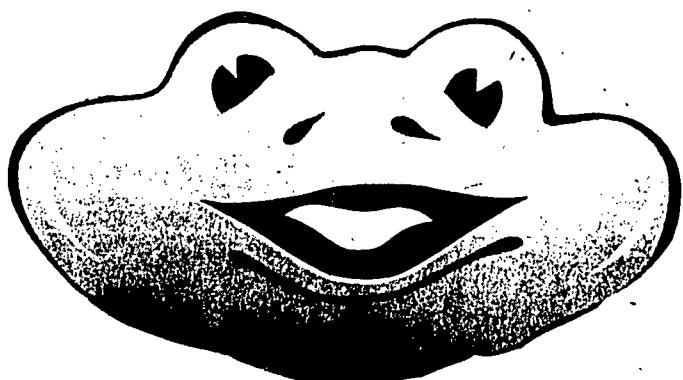
The following people are entitled to free marts to be claimed by July 27:

Larry Conrad
Kim Lewis
Beverly Skrinsky
Verl Klines
Mike Danzeisen
Donna Nelson
Connie McCord
Phyllis Cottle
Dr. Leland May
Miss Debbie Hilgenberg

Mary Smith
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MSU Board of Regents announce staff changes

Twenty-two appointments, 23 resignations, and one retirement were announced recently by MSU's Board of Regents.

Appointments to the faculty and staff include the following:

Mr. Rodney Griffin, interim assistant professor of geography, has had seven years of teaching experience. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University and is expected to receive his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in December.

Miss Karen Hall has accepted duties as director of student activities. Miss Hall earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas-Arlington and holds a master's from Texas Christian University. She has served as a head resident one year and a library assistant two years.

Mr. Walter T. Jones Jr., interim instructor in industrial arts, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU. He has had one and one-half years of high school teaching experience and has served as a graduate assistant for one year.

Miss Elizabeth K. Ott, director of counseling center, received her bachelor's degree from Western State College, Colo., and has a master's from the University of Akron, Ohio. She expects to receive her doctorate from Akron in December. Miss Ott has had 13 years of teaching experience and numerous internships and special programs during her graduate study.

Mr. Francis P. Urtz, director of student development, received his bachelor's degree from LeMoyne College and earned a master's degree from Ohio State University. He has served as a resident adviser, assistant hall director, and student employee coordinator.

Miss Bonnie R. Rutz, interim instructor of women's physical education, has eight years teaching experience. She holds a bachelor's degree from Peru State College and a master's from the University of Nebraska.

Other appointments include: Mrs. Peggy Wignall, secretary to the dean of arts and sciences; Mrs. Dolores Ann Marr, clerk in placement office; Mr. Jerry L. Brockhaus, acting assistant food service director; Miss Virginia Crossno, interim assistant professor of home economics; Miss Sandra L. Ellsworth, residence hall director;

Mr. James Henry, residence hall director; Mr. Charles Less, teaching assistant in men's physical education; Miss Nancy A. Marmaros, residence hall director; Miss Carol Ann McFarland, assistant registrar; Mr. Charles Veatch, admissions office; Mrs. Tanya L. Wilkinson, clerk in purchasing office; Mrs. Sherry Mitchell, secretary in children's reading clinic; Mr. George F. Couts, custodian in Union; Mr. Terry A. Diggs, custodian in Union; Mr. Paul Meyer, instructor in men's physical education; Mrs. Jane Dunn, secretary in guidance department.

Included in the resignations are: Mrs. Diana Beem, clerk in accounting and payroll office; Mr. David Ellis, assistant Union director; Mr. Dean Heckman, food service; Mrs. Dorothy Allen, food service; Mrs. Judith Smith, clerk in academic advisement center; Mr. Donald Whalen, residence hall director.

Mrs. Suzette Betts, clerk in placement office; Mrs. Donna Lamb, clerk in accounting and payroll office; Mrs. Pati Priest, secretary to dean of arts and sciences; Mrs. Susan Ruhl, secretary in guidance department; Mrs. Holly Clemens, secretary in instructional materials bureau; Mr. Robert Hemshot, food service.

Mrs. Alice Hemshot, clerk in academic advisement center; Mrs. Diane Nish, clerk in admissions office; Mrs. Maureen Drake, secretary to assistant vice president for academic affairs; Mrs. Margaret Dougan, food service; Mrs. Clyde Baird, bookstore; Mrs. Janet Moss, instructor in women's physical education.

Mr. James DeMarce, assistant professor of history; Mrs. Gayle Anderson, secretary in institutional research office; Mrs. Connie Moore, Union games area; Mrs. Jane Bancroft, Union snack bar; Mrs. Jane Hill, secretary to dean of education.

Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, residence hall director, will retire in August.

KXCV to air Cambridge series

"The Cambridge Forum," a 13-part lecture series from Cambridge, Mass., is broadcast by public radio station KXCV (90.5 FM) at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Originated by a group of citizens calling themselves "The Social Responsibility Committee," the Cambridge Forum began meeting shortly before World War II at historic First Parish Church in Cambridge, Mass. In 1969 they began calling their informal

Sunday evening meetings with invited speakers, "The Cambridge Forum." The talks were broadcast by a local student radio station, and the Forum was soon attracting a large audience.

Since then, the Forum has presented such notables as statesman Henry Kissinger, cardiologist Paul Dudley White, behaviorist B. F. Skinner, Nobel Laureate Simon Kuznets, playwright William Alfred, and

theologian Reinhold Niebuhr. The 1973 series that is broadcast by MSU station KXCV-FM focuses on "Questions on the American Promise." According to the Rev. Herbert F. Vetter Jr., minister at First Parish and moderator of the series, "We are going to examine where we are and where we seem to be going."

Each of the thirteen programs will last approximately one and one-half hours.

Connie Dowis gets MFA Scholarship

Miss Connie Diana Dowis is the winner of the MFA scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class of Sheridan R-II High School.

The \$200 scholarship was donated by the MFA Foundation and the Sheridan MFA Exchange.

Miss Dowis plans to attend Northwest Missouri State University, where she will major in history.

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Strolling around campus this summer has really been a feast for the eyes. I just couldn't help noticing how beautiful it is and how busy the grounds crew is in keeping it that way.

The many females on the crew not only deserve credit for their expert work, but they also add a welcome change from the previously male-dominated staff.

There have been all sorts of rumors floating around this summer. I have let most of them float right on by without taking much notice, but one such rumor really caught my attention.

Anyway, if it's not just a rumor, next summer MSU may sponsor some courses to be offered in England. Following closely behind this little scoop were such things as a total cost of \$375, which would include airfare, room and breakfast, tuition, and a variety of different departmental courses worth three hours of credit each.

I don't know about anyone else, but I would sure love to do a little strolling in Britain. Why, before you know it, I'd be whipping off words like pub and bobby in my own British accent. And, again, if the whole thing is not just a

rumor, and if the price rumored is correct, it would give many students a chance to study abroad they might never get otherwise.

Another thing that I've noticed this summer is the shortened hours of the various facilities on campus. I somehow feel cheated to think that my money isn't buying the same amount of services proportionately as it does in the fall and spring semesters.

Last spring, I could stroll until about 8:30 at night and still go to the library and study for an hour and a half. After I quit studying when the library closed at 10, I could shuffle over to the games area and enjoy bowling or play pool until 11:30.

This summer the library closes at 9... and the games area at 9:30. The weekend hours are also shortened. Could this present situation be changed if enough people voiced their opinion?

It's a beautiful day outside and I really should be back out there so I won't miss anything. To leave on a happy note, I heard from a reliable source that 500 trees have already been planted on campus this summer—MSU National Park—perhaps?

MSU accounting department receives \$200 scholarship

Lester Witte and Co., certified public accountants, has awarded the Northwest Missouri State University accounting department a \$200 scholarship for its outstanding work in training capable young persons for careers in accounting.

The award is to be used during the coming school year by an outstanding senior accounting major selected by the accounting faculty.

To receive the award, a senior must have a cumulative overall grade point average of 2.75 and 3.0 in the major, and must show leadership qualities in both scholastic and extracurricular activities.

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ONE HALF CHICKEN

Rolled in our Special Batter and Fried Golden Crisp, served with French Fries and Cole Slaw..... 2.25

ONE FOURTH CHICKEN

Rolled in our Special Batter and Fried Golden Crisp, served with French Fries and Cole Slaw..... 1.45

••• CAPTAIN'S DINNER •••

1/4 LB. GIANT HAMBURGER ON A SESAME SEED BUN
Served with French Fries or Onion Rings, and Cole Slaw..... \$1.25

••• 1st MATE •••

DELICIOUS HAMBURGER ON A BUN
Served with your choice of French Fries or Onion Rings..... .80

••• 2nd MATE •••

A FANTASTIC BREADED TENDERLOIN SANDWICH
Served with Cole Slaw and Pickle Wedge..... .90

••• BO'SN LUNCH •••

A TASTY FISH SANDWICH
Served with French Fries and Tartar Sauce..... .90

Wasem recruits 9

Baseball coach Jim Wasem has recruited nine high school and junior college graduates who have indicated their intention to participate in the Bearcats' varsity baseball program.

This past season the Bearcats captured the championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, posted a season mark of 21-15, and participated in the sixth annual Midwest College Division Regional tournament held at MSU.

In the new group are two freshmen and seven junior college transfers, including four pitchers, three outfielders, and two shortstops.

Freshmen include Art Albin, Addisom, Ill., a left-handed pitcher; and Greg McDonald, a right-handed pitcher from South Holland, Ill.

From Lincoln, Ill., Junior College are outfielder Bill Babcock, shortstop Steve Wheat, right handed pitcher Gus Curry, and shortstop Matt Manjak.

Dave Fraser, an all-American junior college pitcher from

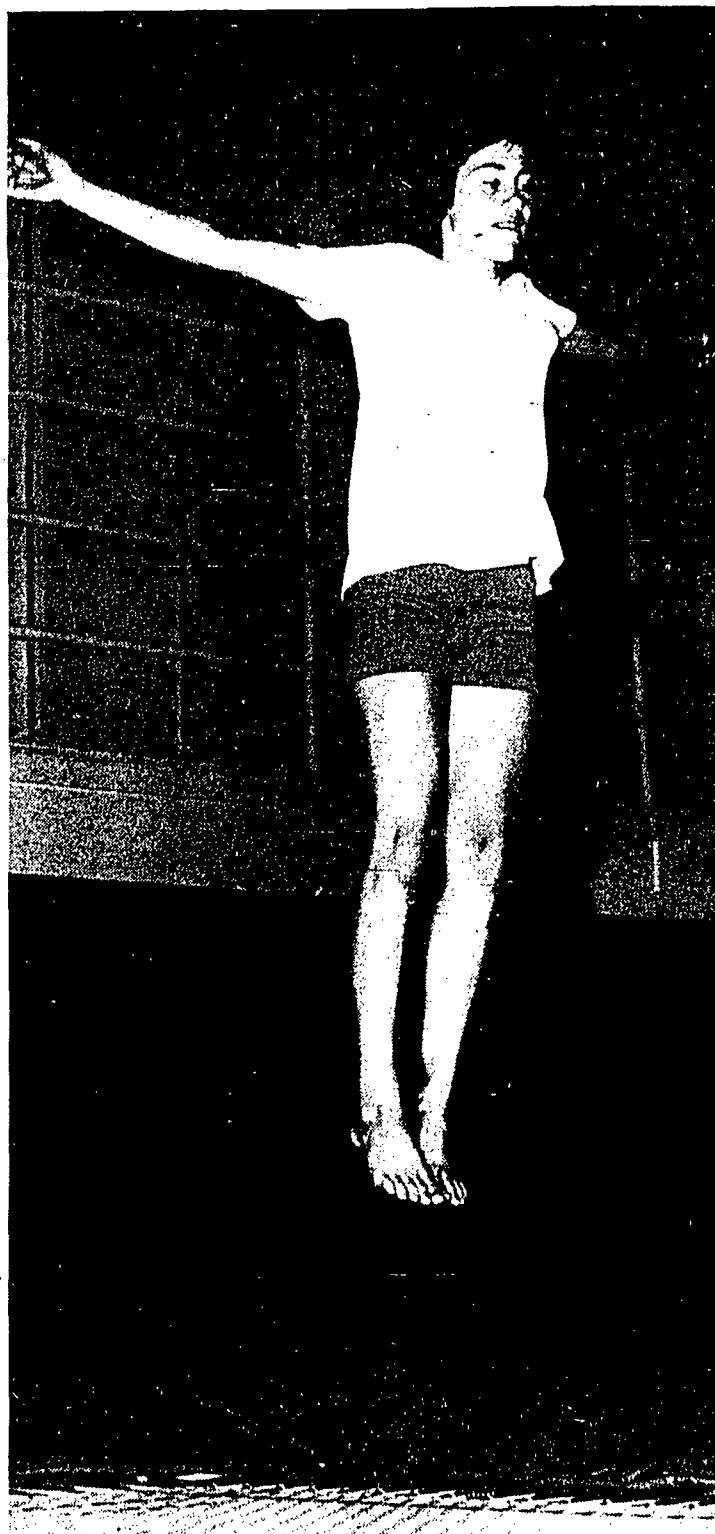
Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, will join work here with Centerville Junior College transfers Jim Smith and James McBride, both outfielders.

Fraser, the all-American pitcher from Ellsworth, won all seven decisions in 1972 and was 5-2 this past season.

Coach Wasem believes he obtained one of the best pitchers in the Chicago area in Albin. During the past two years he posted a 16-5 record.

Other pitchers in the recruit list include Lincoln Junior College's Curry and South Holland, Ill.'s McDonald. Curry was selected on the all-Illinois junior college team each of the last two years. McDonald, who also plans to participate in varsity football, was a three-year letterman at Thornwood High School.

The shortstop position has been strengthened by the signing of Manjak and Wheat. Manjak was selected as an all-Illinois choice this year. Wheat was an all American choice in 1972 and all Illinois this year.



LouAnn Boyd, Sheridan seventh grader, begins a trampoline routine during class.

—Photos by Terry Pearl

Bearcat sports scene

Wrestlers face rugged opponents

To help the Bearcats meet the challenge of the 1973-74 slate, Coach George Worley has added nine freshman recruits including two outstanding prep heavyweights. In his fourth season as head coach, he will attempt to improve on his 30-31-1 record by taking his squad against some of the top teams in the Midwest.

Since the heavyweight slot for the Bearcats last year was one of inconsistency, two recruits are expected to help remedy this weakness.

First blind wrestler

One is 6-2, 265-pound Gary Gregory, a graduate of the Kansas School for the Blind and the first visually handicapped wrestler in MSU history. Gregory posted a 65-4 high school career mark and won the state championship in 1972 and was second his senior season. In the national tour-

nament for the visually handicapped, Gregory took the heavyweight title in 1972 and was second in 1973.

The other heavyweight is 6-1, 245 pound Mike Papini, a graduate of Boylan High School, Rockford, Ill. He has a 32-2 senior record. One with no losses

Help in the 190-pound class is expected from Missouri state champion Henry Hummert, undefeated his senior season at Maplewood, and from Ron Holt, Miami, Fla., who was a state tournament qualifier in 1973 with a 21-3 record.

At 177, Gene Curtis, a graduate of North Kansas City's Oak Park High School, is expected to supply depth and may possibly challenge returning letter winner Mike Van Horn. Curtis, who like Hummert will also participate in football at MSU, had a 20-3 record as a senior.

While it will be difficult to fill the shoes of one of MSU's all-time great and MIAA most valuable wrestler in 1973, Kent Jorgensen, at 167, Clarinda, Iowa's Larry Ratajshak is rated as the best prospect in this class. He was selected as one of the outstanding prep wrestlers in Southwest Iowa after compiling a 20-5 record in 1973.

Another outstanding Southwest Iowa performer, Audubon's Mark Kauffman, could be the successor to Jack Garrett at the 134-pound slot. Kauffman posted a 20-1 record as a senior.

Rounding out the recruit list are John Sloss, captain and most valuable performer on his Guthrie Center, Iowa, team who had a 23-2 senior record, and Don Goehring, who had a 20-5 mark for Fairfield, Iowa, High School in 1973.

Girls leap, balance, tumble

Two co-planned summer short courses, "Second Annual Gymnastic Camp for Girls" and "Theory of Coaching Gymnastics," began this week under the direction of the women's physical education department at Northwest Missouri State University.

The two-week gymnastic camp is offered for fourth level through senior high girls. Students may attend either session or both sessions.

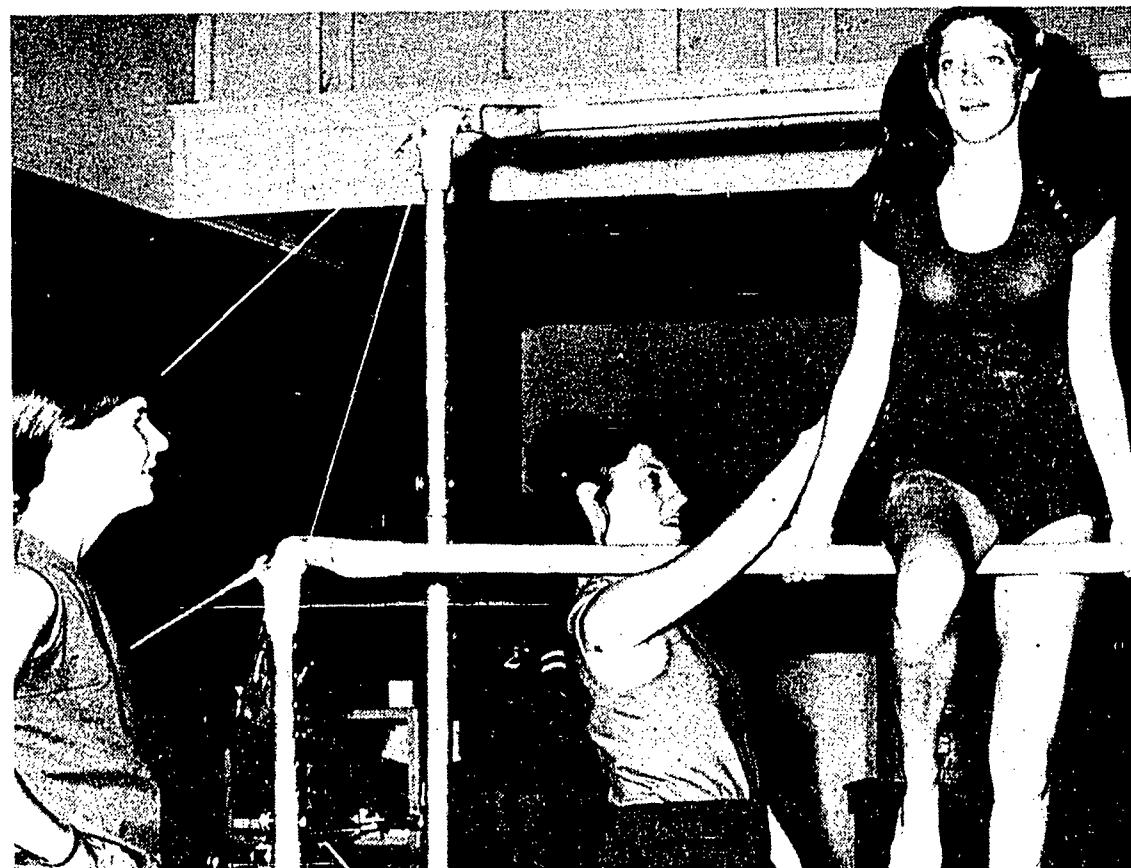
Classes in tumbling, floor exercises, trampoline, balance beam, vaulting, and uneven bars will feature review activities, new skills, and an opportunity to learn a routine in each event. Students are grouped according to abilities.

Each Friday afternoon students will have an

opportunity to compete within their group in a gymnastic meet. Award ribbons will be presented to first, second, and third place in each event.

"Theory of Coaching Gymnastics" is giving college students or teachers interested in teaching or coaching gymnastics an opportunity to work with the girls attending the gymnastics camp. The enrollees for credit are also getting training in the psychology of coaching, training, conditioning, warm-up techniques as well as training in the use of supplies, equipment, in routine compositions, and in judging routines in competition.

Daily work features a lecture at 1 p.m. and an arranged two-hour laboratory.



Procedures and routines on the uneven bars are practiced by Dana Vanice, Maryville R-II eighth grader, during an open session of the Gymnastic

Camp for Girls. Spotting are, left, Chris Marx, Independence, staff instructor and MSU senior, and camp director Miss Sandra Mull.